

LATEST RUMOR DEPT.

It is reported that things are about to happen again at the Desert Biltmore development. We're not just sure what, but something is bound to happen! It says so in the Joshua Journal!

He's Breathin'
Down Your Neck!

TWENTYNINE PALMS—With a revolution against the tyranny of taxation as the major reason for the creation of this the greatest country on earth, and finally the biggest tax bill of any nation in history, it would appear that the American people would take a rather personal interest in the "goose" that scrambles the golden egg. But ask the average American the name of his local tax assessor and he gives you a look as blank as his check-book the day after his tax bill has been paid. The ignorance of us taxpayers concerning tax laws and regulations is appalling. Apparently we've forgotten what we were fighting for back in '76.

December 5, a read-letter day to California taxpayers (in more ways than one) brought out some startling queries, locally. "Who do I see in San Bernardino about my taxes?" "When did they assess my house?" "I finished my house last June, but I haven't had any bill and the taxes are due the 5th." "Why are my taxes higher this year when I haven't made any improvements?" These and many others were heard by the Journal reporter this week.

In order to have a peaceful evening at home occasionally, and perhaps to hide from irate taxpayers totin' guns, the local assessor, Vic Curran, doesn't publicly post location of his residence. However, he's located in Twentynine Palms and is available to call. In fact he's been living here for several years, in a furtive sort of way. So in case you have tax troubles and need advice or want to cuss and discuss them, Vic Curran can be reached by phone at 29 Palms 895. He's right here close breathin' down your neck.—M.F.

Disaster Council
Meeting

A meeting was held Thursday, November 30 at which time progress was made in filling some of the most important offices. Much useful discussion ensued and it is hoped to get all departments into a working condition before long.

A notice board is to be placed in the window of Mitchell's Real Estate office upon which all matters of importance will be placed. Make a habit of looking there each time when passing, this is the only means at our disposal at the present time.

YOU GITS NO BREAD
WIT ONE MEAT-BALL!

JOSHUA TREE—Hey, gonna be one-a-beeg a-dinner serve come-a Decembre four-a-teen; Time, shes-a-gonna be five-a thirty 'til-a spaghetti, meat balls she's all eet op.

In other words the Community Association is serving an Italian-style spaghetti and meat-ball dinner, December 14, from 5:30 until everyone is full. This is a benefit dinner and the proceeds will go to pay tax bills and other expenses of the club. Tickets are \$1.00 per plate.

Hutch Sez:

Inflation is legalized banditry without a virtue to defend it.



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CONSTRUCTION ON DEAD MAN'S
CURVE GETS UNDERWAY

MORONGO VALLEY — R. P. Shea Co. of Indio began construction work on the "Dead Man's" curve in Devil's Canyon Monday, Dec. 4 under supervision of George Stover, foreman. According to Mr. Stover they plan to make a 65 foot cut on the major shoulder and a 30 foot cut on the secondary curve which will give a 2,200 ft. and 600 ft. radius, respectively.

Considerable drilling and blasting has been done and the crew expects to spend the next two weeks blasting the almost solid rock. Drivers are warned to be alert for blasting signals and to drive cautiously at all other times during the six-week construction period.

The creek bed will be diverted to the west side of the roadway and five-foot galvanized culverts will serve as carry-offs for water.

Changing of this dangerous curve has been a long sought project and one that valley and visiting drivers will welcome. Many persons have been killed and injured on this dangerous curve.

HAISLET ELECTED SECY.
TO MINING COUNCIL

Twentynine Palms Chapter of Western Mining Council, Inc., met at Community Hall in 29 Palms, Monday evening, December 4. Representatives from Pinto Basin, Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and San Bernardino came to hear a discussion of a proposed change in federal mining laws as revealed by the Los Angeles Times in a recent issue.

While the agenda originally called for election of officers, the general discussion consumed so much time that the annual election was put over until the January meeting. Vacancy in the office of secretary caused by the resignation of Howard Clark was filled by the election of Don Haislet of Twentynine Palms.

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Coyote Trap Injures
Prize Greyhound

SUNFAIR—Carelessly set coyote traps, near the turkey farms and other portions of Sun Valley are presenting a dangerous hazard, according to Dr. Dean Fairbanks whose wife nearly stepped into a heavy steel trap on a recent hike. Mrs. Fairbanks missed the trap by inches, but one of her husband's prize greyhounds was caught by a hind foot and injured.

Dr. Fairbanks reported that the trap was possibly set to snare coyotes that are raiding the turkey farms here, since it was baited with a dead turkey and left near a road without warning signs. Dr. Fairbanks says the trap was found near the Hollinger Road and the wash, and that who ever owns the trap may claim it by calling at his ranch.

BIG MAN CLIMBS
BIG ROCK!

JOSHUA TREE—Giant Rock was conquered for the first time in the memory of local settlers by Barney Copley (the "desert mason") last Monday afternoon. The big man from Nebraska scaled the big rock without the aid of rope or other accessories. The two-hundred and twenty-five pound man-mountain inched his way up the seventy-five thousand ton rock to the utter amazement of Van Tassel, owner of Giant Rock Airport, and several other on-lookers.

Giant Rock, reputed to be the largest solitary boulder in the world, is located fifteen miles northwest of Joshua Tree and is a favorite tourist's spot. Many years ago it was a favorite meeting spot for Indian councils and is regarded as a place of good spirits. On one side is inscribed the sign of the scorpion, a good omen to the Indians, "at least to Copley," observed Van Tassel.

Trapper Catches
40 Coyotes

YUCCA VALLEY—The State Fish and Game Division trapper that has been operating in this area the past month reported this week that he has caught a total of 40 coyotes, mostly right in Yucca Valley.

Mr. Smith issued a warning to dog owners to secure their pets until the trapping period was over. A small, dark brown collie was caught in one trap but the pet was uninjured.

Journal To Open Office in Yucca Valley

YUCCA VALLEY — The Joshua Journal is announcing plans to open a branch office in Yucca Valley at the Fred A. Storey Building this week. The Journal staff is setting up a desk here for the convenience of gathering local news.

The Editor, Martel Ferris, will be in and around the local Journal office on Wednesdays for personal contacts. John Rice and W. C. Lindsay, agents for Fred A. Storey will gladly accept news items, subscriptions, advertising or printing for the Journal at any other time during the week.

Persons submitting copy are advised that the deadline is 1 p. m. Thursday. It is hoped that this service will result in better news coverage for Yucca Valley. All news items, personal or otherwise are welcomed.

Dr. Williams Ill

JOSHUA TREE—Dr. David C. Williams, pastor of the Joshua Tree Community Chapel was taken suddenly ill this week and rushed to the Loma Linda hospital. Dr. Williams collapsed at his home early Sunday morning. He is reported to be in critical condition.

Sheriff's Posse
Organized

YUCCA VALLEY—A mounted posse as part of the Sheriff's Reserve was organized under the Disaster Council last Wednesday evening at the Community Hall. This mounted group will assist when mountain or brush patrol is needed, or where ever their services are most urgent.

The Sheriff's Reserve of Joshua Tree, Yucca Valley and Morongo held a meeting at the Community Building in Yucca Valley on December 6. There were 72 members of the Reserve present. Mr. Jeff Overbay, local Coordinator, spoke on the possibilities of war on this continent and methods the Sheriff Reserve would use in combatting any disaster. Captain Les Leise of the County Sheriff's office also spoke on law enforcement. The suggested uniforms for the Reserves were blue jeans, white shirts, large hats, and a Sheriff's badge. At the present time there are 1,000 reserve officers sworn in in San Bernardino County. Two reels of film were shown.

Members of the mounted patrol are: Stan Johnson, Curtis Bush, Oscar Post, Shirley Kretlow, Russell Orr, Bob Potter, John Kee, Sr., John Kee, Jr., E. W. Rising, Lucian Stockton, Edna Reagan, Roy Pifer, Arch LeFever, Harry Newton, Jetta Johnson, Don Xiques, Chick Ristine, Johnny Beard, John Hamilton, L. C. Rick, Harold Paul, Elmo Rook, John Blizzard, Robert H. Wallis.

HUNTERS GET CHARGE
FROM POWER LINE

Porcelain insulators got into the path of game hunters last week, reports District Manager E. M. Katzenstein of California Electric Power Company, with the result there were two outages in electric service to this Valley. A 17-minute interruption of service occurred on November 24 at 2:28 p.m. when a string of insulators on the 88 KV Tower Line in Richey Canyon southeast of San Bernardino were shot off by a high-powered rifle, causing the line to drop. The 17-minute outage was a matter of locating the trouble and switching to a tie-in with San Diego. The second outage of an hour and 15 minutes occurred at 2:30 a. m., November 25. This interruption to service was pre-arranged for a time when the least number of customers would be inconvenienced in order to replace three 33,000 volt disc deadends, located on the high line leading from the Garnet Substation to Twentynine Palms. They also had been damaged by firearms.

The Company is happy the hunting season is about over.

Park Entrance
Road Graded

JOSHUA TREE—Road entrance to the Joshua Tree National Monument is undergoing grading and surfacing this week in preparation for oiling this spring. Art Strickler, local road superintendent for the County, and his crew, started operations this week.

Beginning at the end of Park Blvd., the road will be surfaced for three miles. Recently the Department of Interior deleted about four more miles of road when they moved back the boundary under the Phillips Bill law; this stretch of road now comes under County jurisdiction. According to Art Strickler this additional mileage will not be surfaced this year, but will have to be submitted under the new budget set up for '51-'52.

Autry Does
Feature Film

PIONEERTOWN — Gen Autry, Hollywood's wealthiest actor-cowboy actor, until Hop-along Cassidy got silver hair, is finishing up a feature length picture here this week. Autry, who has made most of the pictures and T. V. shorts filmed in Pioneertown since it was adopted by Hollywood's horse-oprey set will possibly wind up the shooting season for this famed movie-set town, unless the present mild weather continues most of the winter.

The front row idol has made almost 50 T.V. and feature length pictures here in the past two-years and regards it as the best Western location within several hundred miles of Hollywood. In fact Autry is reported to be in the market for Pioneertown, which is a good sign of approval in any man's script.

Jack English, director for Autry reports that shooting conditions have been perfect this past week!

Jock O'Mahoney and Dick Jones just finished a T. V. series for the Flying-A company last week. Margaret Fields was the leading lady and our old friend and founder of Pioneertown, Dick Curtis was in the cast.

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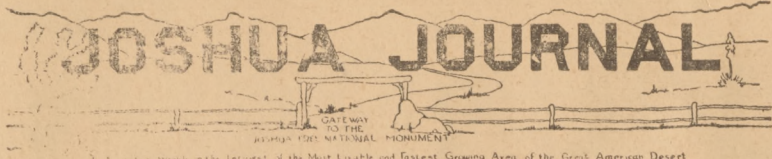
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LET'S GIVE OURSELVES A MERRY XMAS

Let's give ourselves a Merry Christmas! Sounds a bit selfish, that idea, doesn't it? But actually this idea is a generous one. What we're talking about is shopping at home. Of course prices outside the Valley are lower in proportion to those at home, and in addition there is greater variety to select from, so we do a great deal of our buying elsewhere to save money. But do we really save? Let's consider a few angles.

With the exception of poultry and some mining, there are no income producing industries here. The bulk of our financing comes from pensions and savings, or outside sources, in other words. Now what would happen to all that pension and savings money each month if it were spent here? Discounting what goes to the wholesaler and other distributors, the remaining margin would accumulate here into an enormous purchasing power. The result would be a bigger volume of business and hence lower prices. Local merchants could then compete with down-below prices.

We seldom save more than ten percent in outside purchases when transportation costs are added, so we have a dime left in our pocket to carress after buying below. But if we spend the whole dollar at home we get more than a dime back from increased circulation. When we spend our money in Banning or Los Angeles, that money is GONE! Spend it at home and you'll get it back again. Your dollar may not go as far at first, but it will s-t-r-e-t-c-h further and further each time you spend it here.

—M.F.

WHOSE WAR IS THIS ANYHOW?

No matter how small or localized a newspaper happens to be it should give some attention to national and international events, especially when these events effect the daily lives of the "grass-roots" populace. A paper that does not rise above being a local social calendar has little excuse for existence. Freedom of the people came from freedom of the press, and in a world that is already half slave it is more than just a privilege to fight back at the encircling "curtain," it is a basic necessity!

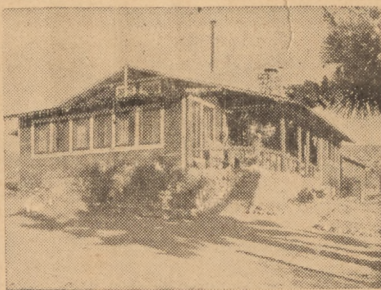
For every G.I. whose bones lie, crumbling in the decadent soil of Europe, or in the bloody snow of Korea, more than a hundred Americans owe the very breath in their bodies, and this ex-G.I. isn't going to let you forget it! Many is the black night that this veteran squatted in a cold, wet slit trench and cursed the circling bombers overhead, or stood guard with a sub-machine gun over an Army chow-line to keep a mob of starving civilians from rioting. And that is something he isn't going to forget!

With a world poised on the brink of another major cataclysm due to the bumbling stupidity of its political and economic leaders EVERY last bit of effort should be raised to stem the ominous tide.

Well, this paper reaches a thousand people, ten times the share of one of those forgotten guys, so that leaves us speaking for ten of them. It's the least we can do. When we rise above our little niche and "beef" about the way the "big shots" are running things we're only passing on what ten other guys no longer have the privilege to do. And believe me, dear reader, we're more than happy to be able to do so.

Not one of those rugged guys fighting in Korea is glad to be there. And he didn't go there because he wanted to. While our "statesmen" are debating on ways and means of making a peaceful settlement, our guys are using the only argument that the slaves of communism understand. Words are fine weapons BEFORE the fighting starts, but now each futile word in the corridors of diplomacy are only syllables that measure off each wasted life on the battlefield.

You who read these columns, is your life and the lives of the service men so unimportant to you that you can toss them aside with a flick of the page? You know, as well as the man with the gun, that the power behind this bloody mess is deep in the heart of Asia, and that we have the means of smashing this power. A few well placed blows, can stop it in a short time. And the price is ridiculously cheap, only a few words and a stamp sent to Washington.



THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

THERE IS NO DEATH

It was just five years ago that "Toni" and Wilma Hoffman same as strangers to my door. Back in Michigan, James Ohlen had recommended their coming to the desert, so they were at that time trying to locate my nearest neighbor, Guy Ohlen. Perhaps because we took an interest in making the Hoffmans feel at home among strangers, a strong friendship developed among us. To me, "Toni" became much like a younger brother.

A few days ago "Toni" was called from this earth-life; he was being advanced to a plane of greater spiritual understanding. Shortly before he left, while in a state of unconsciousness as to the things about him, he was quietly talking to some one; some one he could see but to those about him, unseen. "Toni" had not spoken German for 27 years yet now he was saying in his native tongue, "No, I cannot leave here yet. I cannot go away from here."

But the unseen guest must have persuaded him it was best for him to go, for he slipped peacefully from his mortal body and went to join his parents and his little daughter, Barbara, who preceded him about two years.

If there is one thing that I believe more firmly than any other, it is in my conviction that THERE IS NO DEATH! I believe that one simply discards his coarse earthy body and takes up his dwelling in a finer, more ethereal embodiment.

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Fri.-Sat. Dec. 8-9

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Walter Huston—Andy Devine
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Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

Christmas is just around the corner and there is so much we can do to give our homes a festive air; a lighted tree in the window; a wreath on the door; candles placed here and there throughout the house and perhaps a lighted tree or bush in the yard.

There are a number of cone bearing trees whose branches and cones can be fashioned into lovely wreaths for the doors. You may spray them or color the cones or perhaps leave them natural, whatever your fancy dictates. If you prefer the less formal door hanging, just make a spray of greenery and tie it with colorful ribbon. If you are fortunate enough to have some sleigh bells, intersperse these with greenery.

If possible to have a lighted tree in your yard, it will make a cheery atmosphere for passers-by. If the scouts are selling trees this year as they did last year do try and buy from them.

This is a good time to plant some sort of evergreen tree. If you wish you may use it in the container for a house tree and then plant it outside. Many years ago I planted a cedar tree as a memorial tree for my father. It grew like magic and each year we lighted it the week before Christmas and continued to light it every night until New Years.

As the cedar doesn't seem suitable for this area, the various types of cypress and pines make good substitutes. Last year I planted a tectate cypress and it has done very well. I hope to light it this year.

29 PALMS THEATRE

Sun. and Mon. Dec. 10-11

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Maureen O'Hara and John Payne
"Skiing Is Believing"
"Funny Little Bunnies"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 12-13-14

"LET'S DANCE"
Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire
"Football Thrills"
"Home Tweet Home"

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 15-16

"ROCKY MOUNTAIN"
Patricia Wymore — Errol Flynn
"Fun at the Zoo"
"Fish Fry"

"Pirates of the High Seas"
"Cody of the Pony Express"

Letters to Editor

Wausau, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

Enclosed — subscription — The last issue of the RESORTER had a picture of Charles Wininger, who by the way is a native of this city. Keep up the good work of boosting your climate.

(signed) A. B. Schultz

Los Angeles

Joshua Journal:

—subscription — keep track of friends and activities . . . weekly trips for past ten years, no one will know just how much we miss the fresh air and relaxation by spending a weekend out there . . . looking forward to next issue.

(signed) Norma L. Pauley

(We'll try to enclose a bit of desert ozone with each issue. Ed.)



Harvey in HOLLYWOOD

HI NEIGHBORS!

So it isn't movie reporting, but with the governmental alphabetical agencies multiplying like healthy rabbits, we had to pass on this paragraph written years ago by the one and only WILL ROGERS. "Never was a country in the throes of more capital letters than the old USA, but we still haven't sent out the SOS!"

And while we are trying on quotes, here's a few from Hollywood. SMILEY BURNETTE'S description of a cowboy: "A fellow who will spend \$75 for a pair of boots, \$50 for a hat and \$1.98 for a pair of pants."

LASH LaRUE says, "Riding is the art of keeping a horse between yourself and the ground."

We visited PAT BUTTRAM who is now rounding out his ninth week in the hospital. We asked him how long he was going to have to lie in bed. Pat's wonderful answer was, "Only one day at a time!"

ROY ROGERS was telling a group of friends what a bad time he had when his new baby was born. Finally one of the boys inquired: "Roy, who had that baby, anyway?" Roy nodded toward his wife. "Dale did," he answered with a straight face. "But she had an anesthetic!"

MIKE CONNOLLY swears he saw this double feature billed on a Valley theatre marquee: "Cow Town" - - "Walk Softly, Stranger."

"Harvey," the picture about the invisible rabbit, peeps out of its Universal warren for a brief Christmas run at the Cathay Circle. This is just to make it qualify for the 1950 Academy Awards. Maybe they will give it an "Oscar" carved from 18-carrots!

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Pepper Gets Surprise!

JOSHUA TREE—Mrs. Henrietta Pepper was surprised by a group of over 40 friends at the home of Mrs. Guy Peterson in celebration of her 70th birthday. Mrs. Pepper was the guest of the Petersons at the Yucca Valley Women's Club Bazaar dinner after which she returned to a house full of friends.

Mrs. Pepper is one of Joshua Tree's old-timers and is an especially active person who is engaged in many club activities with always a good word and helping hand where it is most needed.

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J. T. Women's Club

The Joshua Tree Women's Club held their regular monthly evening meeting, Wednesday, December 6.

A report was made on the splendid results of the bazaar and food sale, December 2. Miss Frances Simms was the chairman, with Mrs. Amber Klein in charge of the food sale. There are a few gift items left for sale and Miss Simms will be glad to show them to anyone interested. Club members are urged to continue selling chances on the lovely and colorful Yo-Yo quilt so it can be drawn before Christmas.

Three of the kitchen notes were drawn to be paid. These are notes that were sold to the citizens and neighboring towns to finance the building of the kitchen on the Community Hall. Whenever the treasury can stand it names of owners are drawn and they are paid off with five per cent interest. Five notes have been paid recently as well as these three, Mr. Gray Krumke, Miss Victoria Hedén, and Mr. William Weber.

The club will provide the filled stockings for the children of Joshua Tree at their Christmas party. Mrs. Mason will make them and Mrs. Thelma Wiser is chairman.

Basic plans were made for the meeting of the County Federation of Women's Club in January. This undertaking will take the effort of the entire membership to put it over. We are very proud and happy to be hostesses to our county meeting, let us all take whatever responsibility is asked of us and really put it over.

The afternoon meeting of the Club, December 20 will be the usual Christmas party with exchange of gifts. Each member attending will bring a gift and receive one. Mrs. Mame Delaney is in charge of the gift exchange.

Refreshments were served by hostess Mary Burson.

Community Ass'n.

Tickets are now on sale for the dinner Thursday, December 14 commencing at 5:30 p.m. Get yours early that we may know how many to cater for.

The price is but \$1.00, this is within the range of all, so everybody plan to be there.

The monthly meeting will follow the dinner at which time the new officers will be installed, they are hoping to have the support of all citizens that any projects for the welfare of Joshua Tree will be successful, a little help from each one would take the burden from a few. Let's all join in.

There will be a drawing for a beautiful table lamp given by Mr. Van Orden of the Joshua Tree Lodge, each dinner ticket entitles you to a chance.

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Joshua Tree Notes

Monte Hawk of New York and his son, Monte Jr. of Rosemead were weekend visitors. Senior Hawk is in the well equipped business and is here for the winter looking for possibilities of establishing himself here. Mrs. Hawk is postmistress at their hometown back East.

Van Tassel shot a twenty-five pound bobcat near his Giant Rock ranch last Tuesday. The cat was three feet from tip to tip, and was one of the biggest seen in these here now parts.

"Sandy" McIntyre of Pomona has been a guest of Phyllis Keyes the past week. ("Sandy") is a brunette.)

John Mercer, former resident, writes that he is now living in Phoenix and his acquired himself a wife. The Mercers plan to visit J.T. in the near future.

Frank Batters is constructing a home for the Dunn sisters on Aster street. The Duns are from Los Angeles and expect to move in as soon as Frank has finished the house.

Mr. George Roberts, employee of Cromwell Mfg. Co. of Inglewood dropped in Sunday. Mr. Roberts owns a five-acre tract near here.

Maud Lindamood of Tijuana was a guest of the Adger Hutchinsons last weekend.

Mr. Jesse Vetter, State Representative of Idaho, was looking around. Mrs. Vetter is trying the California Desert this winter for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins of Los Angeles spent three days here resting. They were guests of the Journal Staff at the Golden Stallion, Saturday night.

Gladys Longshaw spent two days in Los Angeles vacationing from the phone switchboard. Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Longshaw left Thursday morning for San Francisco. Her husband who recently reported for active duty is stationed up there.

Guests at the Lodge were: Lt. Col. Stanley Rushnell and family, R. Coveney, Esther Page of North Hollywood, S. Linvence, A. J. Warren of Los Angeles, James Murdock of Compton, Frances Heit of Seal Beach, Clara Brules, Guy Hartley of Long Beach, R. R. Randel, Mrs. Wade Randel and son, Irene Wolfe of Corona Del Mar.

New Street Signs

Delivered for J. T.

JOSHUA TREE—Part of the new street signs were delivered this week and are stored in Mitchell's Real Estate office. The signs, which are a project of the Women's Club are very attractive redwood in rustic design.

According to Mrs. Mary Ojala, president, as soon as the rest of the signs are delivered and posts purchased, some volunteer masculine help will be needed for erection. Those who can assist should contact Dr. Elliott, who is chairman of the street sign project.

CUB PACK FORMED IN JOSHUA TREE

JOSHUA TREE—The first meeting of the newly organized Cub Scouts was held at the home of Mrs. Chuck Brown, Den Mother. Four Cubs and one Boy Scout, Billy Brown, Den Chief, were present.

The following were elected to office: Troy Clark, Denner; Wally Beard, assistant Denner; Dennie Jost, Cheerleader; Larry Clark, assistant Treasurer.

The meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Refreshments are served first, so come early.



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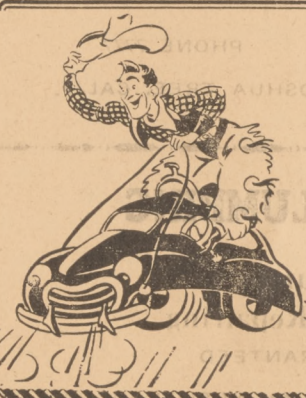
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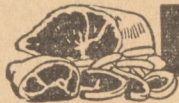
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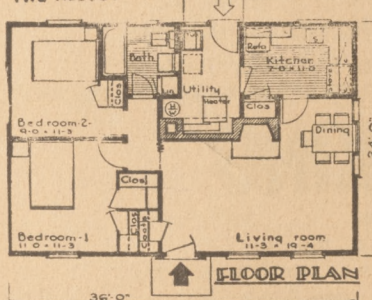
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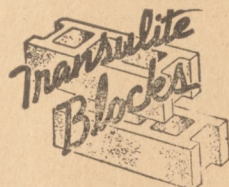
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Yucca Valley Notes

The Women's Club bazaar and dinner was well attended last Sunday at the Community Hall, and many things were sold. Some very beautiful leatherwork by Fan Lou Rothman, plastic buttons by Mrs. Jewett and novelties by Miss Singleton each brought exclamations of surprise from visitors. We have some very talented ladies in the club.

Jack Weidinger of San Pedro rolled his new Hudson Phaeton over on the curve near the ice-house last Sunday about 1 a. m. He made the turn but failed to straighten out and rolled over twice. Weidinger was not even slightly injured. An example of how not to make a curve is on display at the Hi-Way Garage.

John Rice is becoming quite a piano doctor (Doctor of Music that is). He's repairing another one in his spare time. So far he's made twenty-one cents on the job and found a few marbles.

Guest of the W. C. Lindsays this week is Mr. Workman of Long Beach, who is enjoying a few days of good weather.

Laura Martin and Frank Garske have combined their talents to create a fascinating new Christmas gift. Will be on sale soon.

Jule Boldizar of the Sky Corral, had a hard time finding a half-dozen un-employed men to polish Gene Autry's twin-engine Beach-Craft this week.

Irene (Tunstal) Downing reports that her husband is stationed at Fort Ord with Chuck Mendell.

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Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEXT
GOD, PRESERVER OF MAN

The Golden Text of the Sunday Bible Lesson on "God the Preserver of Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from II Samuel: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; the God of my rock; in him will I trust: he is my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge, my saviour."

These Bible selections will be read from Isaiah: "Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings . . . They shall not build, and another inhabit; they shall not plant, and another eat: . . . for they are the seed of the blessed of the Lord, and their offspring with them."

Mary Baker Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death . . . Harmony is produced by its Principle, is controlled by it and abides with it."



PICK N' SHOVEL
BY CYANIDE SLIM

If you been readin a certain LA newspaper you see it has dug up a grate big secret about how burycrats is schemin to make rules which will end prospectin because nobody can live up to the claim rules. Thats the idea too and you guess what happens to American mining if we sheep let em get away with it. If you think you got high prices now, stick around till that system takes over. If prices in the metals business dont affect nothing else then I'll go set in a corner. Its a laff tho about exposin this whoppin secret of the U. S. Dept. of the Interior to lick the good old Mining Law which the big city papers has just heard of. The mining brethren and their papers and public meetins right here in this valley has screamed their fool heads off for two years about this very thing and have any sheep I mean peepul got excited? Im listenin.

I got sentiments about uranium and such but thatll have to wait so I'll sign off for now.

—Howard Clark

Palm Wells C of C

Regular meeting was held at the Buckskin Club with twenty-four members in attendance. The chamber now has fifty-nine active and paid-up members.

Committees on water, telephone service, welfare, publicity and zoning were appointed.

President Ken Fobes commented on the good progress made to date and read several letters from political office holders thanking this group for their support. One letter was from Governor Warren, who is a personal friend of Mr. Fobes.

Discussion concerning a change of meeting date to Saturday night brought favorable reaction. Many weekend members have requested this date.

Editor of the Joshua Journal gave a short talk on the problems of a country newspaper editor. Highlight of the evening however, was "Ma Rick's delicious pie and coffee."

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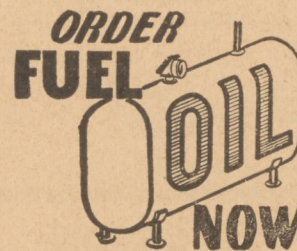
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Community Hall
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10 to 3 p.m., Tues. at Church
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Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

CATHOLIC MASS
Masses 8 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.
Confession 3 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
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Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, 1st Wed. of the Month, at Buckskin Club.

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Board of Directors, 1st Wed.
Community Hall
WOMAN'S CLUB
Regular meeting 3rd Wednesday, each month
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
1st & 3rd Monday
Sportsman's Hall
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
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COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. D. C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Chapel
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee, Supt., Community Chapel, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service on Sunday at 7:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday Service at 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour

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Buckley Writes Africa Venture

(ED. NOTE: Elizabeth Buckley, Joshua Tree resident and retired police woman of the Los Angeles force, is on world tour and wrote us the following, colorful letter. We are printing it in three series.)

Do read "Cry, the Beloved Country". It is being filmed by Korda of London with our Negro actor Nanada Lee playing the lead. We passed Carrisbrooke the smallest railroad siding where part was filmed. It's a wonderful story and I read it last year. Don't forget to see the film and you will see Pond-dand.

Pieter marilsburg is next to the largest town I passed thru—a lovely city filled with gorgeous flowers and two fine museums. 56 miles on to Durban. We are now in province of Natal; passed Valley of 1000 Hills and what a view. Durban could be a California town, only for the bananas and hundreds of wild monkeys who live in the trees and parks. They will snatch your food out of your hands if you don't watch. The Jaracanda trees are famous here—all in bloom now and the town is filled with these and the red kofri tree and a huge orange tree. Big hotels face the ocean front and the Indian (Hindu) and native markets are interesting. The Indians are numerous and constitute a problem. The government is trying to force them back to India but don't think they will succeed. The natives are Kulu, very fine and their costumes would turn Hollywood green. The rickshaw boys wear huge head dress with horns, beads, bangles and when they run they leap through the air. Some of the women wear a head dress like a smoke stack and some very little clothes—all keeps me very busy looking.

Attended a fine piano recital of Lilli Kroes, the European pianist who was in U.S.A. last year—2 concerts a week, and all modern movies. Went through a sugar mill—miles of sugar cane growing—all help is Zulu and Hindu.

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Desert Star Club

TWENTYNINE PALMS—One of the first Christmas parties of the season will be held at the Community Hall in Twentynine Palms, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, December 14, 1950 when The Desert Star Club entertains all Masons and Eastern Stars and their families.

Each person is to bring an inexpensive gift to put under the tree in exchange for the one to be received from Santa Claus.
Marion Grimm, Secy.

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Read from Top Down Read Up

A.M.		P.M.
9:15	29 PALMS	4:40
9:35	Joshua Tree	4:10
9:45	Yucca Valley	3:50
10:05	Morongo	3:40
10:25	29 Palms Jct.	3:10
10:30	Whitewater	3:00
10:45	Cabazon	2:45
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President Les Spell announced the purpose of the meeting, and introduced Charles L. Stokes of Lost Horse Wells, member of the public lands committee of the mining council, who read and discussed the proposed mining law changes, citing the menace to the individual miner should changes be enacted into law.

The opening of 289,000 acres of land recently deleted from the Joshua Tree National Monument was discussed, but no action can be taken until further information is obtained from bureau of land management, who this week announced that these lands now are open for mining location by decision of the Los Angeles land office.

Importance of domestic participation in stockpiling of minerals for war use was forcibly brought out in general discussion which was aimed at elimination of restrictions now existent which prevent miners in this area from producing these critical materials.

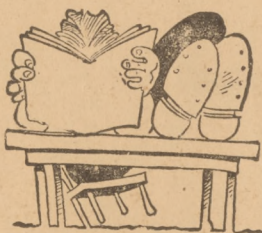
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Cyclists Damage Gold Mill

JOSHUA TREE—Last week's article on the American Motorcycle Assn. meet which was held in the Joshua Tree National Monument over the holidays carried the commendation for their good deportment, which is usually not too highly controlled, according to reports of other conventions elsewhere. However, one incident did mar an otherwise fine performance. It is reported that one group tore down the mining shack and mill at the Desert Queen mine of Bill Keyes to use for fire-wood. Keyes was ready to mill several tons of gold ore recently mined.

THE JOSHUA JOURNAL!
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MARION UNDERWOOD Col. Moore Betrothed

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Underwood, to Col. Edmund Burke Moore was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Underwood of Kelley Acres, Twentynine Palms.

The betrothal was revealed at a family Thanksgiving dinner over the weekend. Among guests were two brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood and daughters Carol and Cheryl of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Underwood and son, Joseph, Burbank; Chas. Underwood, an uncle of Pasadena, and the grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Rodreick, mother of Mrs. Paul Underwood.

Col. Moore, residing in Joshua Tree, is the son of Mrs. Mary Burke Moore of Springfield, Vet., and is an honorary retired army officer, having served five years in World War II and three years in World War I.

HARVEY IN

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SPRING BYINGTON explains it this way. "The difference between a man and a woman is that a man will pay two dollars for a one-dollar item he wants, while a woman will pay one dollar for a two-dollar item she doesn't want."

JIMMY DURANTE was talking to DONALD O'CONNOR about his venture into television. "We got the actors," he explained, "the lights, the scenery and a cameraman with a bad case of the shakes." "You hired a cameraman with the shakes?" asked Donald.

"Coincidentally," snapped Schnoz. "Somebody's gotta make the pictures come out blurry!"

And we love the Illinois newspaper that printed this gem. "The new Eddie Cantor show will certainly keep ham on television for a long, long time." In vino veritas and also printer's ink!

If you'll look carefully at the art-work that is introducing FAITH DOMERGUE to the billboards, you'll see where the censors made the artist paint in a few more clothes. We saw the originals and believe us, it took a lot of Faith to make those pictures!

Salina Social Note: Mr. and Mrs. Errol Flynn will fly to Calcutta, India for the December premier of Errol's picture, "Kim." And just to set those Kansas minds at ease, don't pay too much attention to the recent suit slapped on Mr. Flynn by that girl. We hear that she has very few facts to back up her charge.

The BURT LANCASTERS had much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day. The doctor told them their youngster would suffer no ill effects from his recent polio attack. Yes, you can be assured that "THE MARCH OF DIMES" will be well supported . . . IN THE MOVIES!

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Growers have indicated a desire to market early, and already many birds have gone from the farm. Late hatched birds, however, will supply the Christmas market. Some 39 per cent of the crop of turkeys is expected to be sold during November, according to Federal and State statisticians, reports Lloyd P. Sharp, Farm Advisor of Riverside County.

The homemaker who plans to purchase a turkey or half a turkey this month, can secure some good suggestions on preparation from a group of turkey recipes published by the University of California under the title: "Tasty

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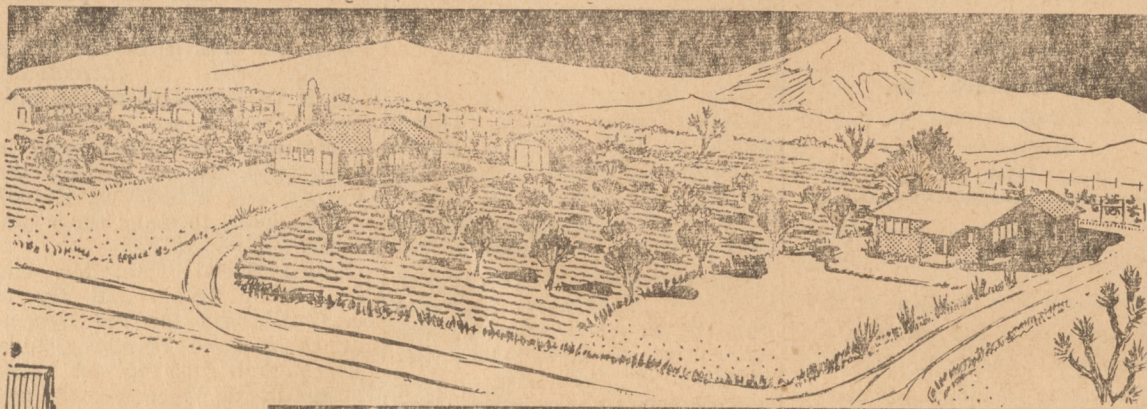
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Fall Egg Production Vital for Profit

RIVERSIDE—Egg production during the last months of the year presents the greatest possibilities for profits because egg prices are higher then. That is why poultrymen stress the productivity of their flocks during that period, points out Farm Advisor Lloyd P. Sharp of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

The rate of lay secured in the fall will be affected not only by the quality of the brooding and vaccinating job done, but also by the quality of the birds. So most successful poultrymen believe in buying better-bred chicks when they make their early spring purchases.

Feeding and management also play a big part in determining the fall egg production per hen. One practice that has become rather common is the use of morning and evening artificial lights starting in early September, these being used to maintain a working day of 14 to 14 1/2 hours for the hen. Artificial lights stimulate the pituitary gland at the base of the skull which stimulates greater production and consequently a larger consumption of feed on the part of the hen. Some poultrymen use wet mash, or pellets at noon to meet the needs of hens under these conditions.

Sunfair Notes

The Cantina is raising squabs and it won't be long before you may sit and order a roast squab dinner or pigeon pie. Yumm, yum!

Eddie Fetherston shipped the last of his turkeys this week as did the Briggs. A big steak fry was held Tuesday night at the Cantina after the turkeys had been loaded.

Wetmore's dog had more pups this week. Isabelle sent out a call for help; they were littering the place faster than she could handle them.

Mrs. Xiques says she washed and cut her hair and has a horse for sale this week (we don't get the connection! Horse? Haircut? Naaa!). Gordon has been in town most of the week selling turkeys.

Mrs. Eggert moved into her home this week and is getting ready to raise turkeys this coming season.

Mr. Emig is putting in the cesspools on the Chamberlain place which is starting under construction this week. George Bloom is doing the building of this new turkey ranch.

Steve Monninger says we made an error. There are more than 29 ranches instead of the 19 that we reported. He should know he sold eleven of them.

Orlin Lewis collapsed in the B&I Market this week and was taken to the hospital.